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Takedown

The BYU men's basketball team shot down the Air Force Falcons in a convincing 21-point win.

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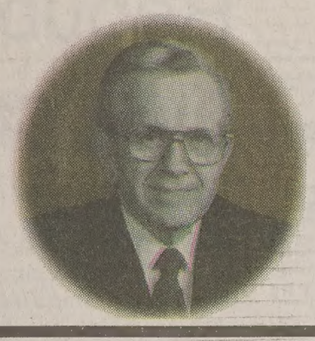

President Boyd K. Packer will speak at a CES fireside Sunday at 7 p.m.

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Breakdown

KBYU News will air an interview at 5:30 p.m. on the same-sex marriage debate.

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were crews and paramedics gather around the Roland A. Building after an experiment caught fire.

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Students study outside after a small fire forced them from the Roland A. Crabtree Technology Building, while water used to douse the fire cascades from the building.

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alking down the hallway e alarm went off, and saw the fire in Room 150 shoot to the ceiling. I quickly closed the door and left. There was no one in the room," Kohkonen said.

The ventilation system carried the smoke to the top of the building and released it, which was seen by bystanders outside.

Crowds had to be pushed back to allow Provo City Fire Department's firefighters into the building.

One student fell asleep and not realizing the significance of the alarm, left the building after firefighters entered.

"The sprinkler system was releasing roughly 30 to 35 gallons of water per minute," said Coy Porter, deputy chief public informant officer for the Provo Fire Department.

The concern now is removing all the water and smoke from the building, he said.

The building was filled with air pressure to clear the smoke, all windows and doors were opened and fans turned on.

"We are going in to clean up the water," said Shara Haulman, 19, a freshman from Seattle, majoring in history teaching, who was part of the crew assigned to clean up the building. Students were allowed back into the building at 3 p.m., while the first floor was still being cleaned.

SCAMP plan receives fiscal shot in the arm

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Provo City cleared a major hurdle Wednesday when the Utah Legislature passed Senate Bill 230, which contains provisions that will allow the South Campus Area Master Plan to proceed.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. John L. Valentine, R-Orem,allows cities to create an education development authority to collect tax increment. Tax increment is the difference in tax revenues between a property's undeveloped and fully developed state.

This increase in city tax revenues will provide the city with the money necessary to make the infrastructure improvements, such as reconfiguration of roads and sewer pipes, required for SCAMP.

"This is just a financing tool for making the project a reality," said Mary DeLaMare-Schaefer, Provo director of community governmental relations.

The proposed SCAMP area covers from University Avenue to 900 East and 800 North to 500 North.

DeLaMare-Schaefer said without the passage of the bill, it would have been next to impossible to advance the proposed project.

"It would be very difficult to obtain the financing otherwise, so this is really important to us," she said. "We could bond for the money, but tax increment is far and above the preferred financing tool for us."

The bill, which passed through the state House by a vote of 61-8, creates an "education housing development" in all cities in order "to provide high-density housing adjacent to a public or private institution of higher education."

The passage of the bill, coupled with the six-month construction moratorium placed on the affected area two weeks ago, allows city leaders to begin the formal planning process.

"We're going to start a planning process right away," said DeLaMare-Schaefer. "We're going to the municipal council on Tuesday to seek funding to hire someone to help us do the planning process."

City leaders anticipate SCAMP will include a full-service student village, including high-rise apartment complexes and retail services, like grocery stores and laundromats. The existing roads would be replaced by bike and pedestrian walkways and open grass recreation areas.

A plans service cut

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e we've got a lot of bus stops in areas of Utah County where no one is riding the bus," he said.

The proposal, if approved by the UTA board of directors, will cancel bus routes in Lehi, American Fork, Alpine, Cedar Hills, Highland, Pleasant Grove, Lindon, Salem and Mapleton.

Bus routes in Payson, Spanish Fork and Springville will receive buses only hourly on the main roads.

Some disabled residents have expressed concerns that canceling UTA services in their areas will also end transportation provided by United Way vehicles.

Currently UTA pays United Way $621,000 annually to provide transportation to an estimated 1,000 disabled residents in Utah County.

Sarah Lohmeyer, 21, a junior from West Jordan majoring in social work, said she worries that disabled people, like herself, will lose their jobs if United Way services are canceled.

In the Salt Lake area, Lohmeyer frequently used United Way and UTA for her transportation needs.

One year ago, UTA reduced funding

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A Utah Transit Authority bus cruises along Campus Drive on Feb. 15. In an effort to increase ridership, UTA has proposed a plan to slash routes in smaller cities throughout Utah County.

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S director answers sonal call to serve

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ending four years creat- stream film, Richard ecided his next film from his heart.

e, it's not about making told a group of students at a crowded Forum in n Thursday.

s second film, "God's l open in Utah theatres next weekend. "God's Army" will tell a real story about missionaries, he said.

Dutcher has wanted to produce movies similar to "God's Army" since he read President Spencer W. Kimball's talk "Gospel Vision of the Arts" in 1977. Dutcher was only 12-years-old at the time.

In the talk, Kimball specifically urged media arts specialists to "fill films with the faith and the heart-

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Pinochet freed; ruled mentally unfit

Associated Press

LONDON — Former Chilean dictator Gen. Augusto Pinochet left Britain on Thursday, hours after he was ruled mentally unfit to stand trial on charges of human rights abuses.

Pinochet's medically outfitted plane left an airbase north of London after Britain's top law enforcement official dismissed the extradition requests of Spain and three other nations — Belgium, France and Switzerland — seeking to try him.

The 84-year-old former dictator, who had been detained in Britain for more than 16 months, was reported to be heading home to Chile.

"The nightmare is over," retired Gen. Luis Cortes, director of the Pinochet Foundation, said in Santiago, Chile, where Pinochet's arrest had divided the nation and soured relations with Britain. Cortes said the plane would land in Santiago on Friday morning, making one undisclosed stop along the way.

Pinochet's detention, and the subsequent legal fight, set a precedent in international law. For the first time, retired dictators were given a clear sign that they no longer can count on immunity from prosecution whether at home or abroad.

Home Secretary Jack Straw's decision to free Pinochet was based on an independent medical team's conclusions that his diminished mental capacity would make it impossible for him to participate in a trial. Pinochet suffered two small strokes last fall.

The ruling was open to appeal, but any such filings became moot once Pinochet left the country.

Pinochet's eldest son, Augusto Marco Antonio, said in Santiago that his father received Straw's ruling "very calmly, the way he usually is, without showing his feelings and emotions."

The medical findings Straw used to make his decision had been criticized as insufficient by the four nations seeking Pinochet's extradition, but Straw dismissed their complaints.

Straw "is advised that most of the criticisms made of the report are irrelevant to its conclusions and certainly to the conclusions that are critical to Senator Pinochet's fitness for trial," the Home Office said in a statement.

"The principle that an accused person should be mentally capable of following the proceedings, instructing his lawyers and giving coherent evidence is fundamental to the idea of a fair trial," the statement said.

Pinochet's opponents also received the news calmly, but held out hope that the self-appointed senator for life might still stand trial at home.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Clinton vows to push for gun locks

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said Thursday he will seek a meeting with congressional leaders next week to "break the logjam" on legislation to require gun safety locks.

He also made his strongest statement yet on licensing gun owners the same way drivers are licensed. "I think it's long, long past time to license purchases of handguns in this country."

The president referred to the fatal shooting Tuesday of a 6-year-old girl by a classmate in Michigan and a gunman who killed two people in Wilkinsburg, Pa., on Wednesday.

Earlier, on NBC's "Today" show, Clinton said lawmakers had held up gun safety legislation because of "the heat the NRA (National Rifle Association) has put on them."

Activists desire civil rights charges

WASHINGTON — Black activists and the parents of Amadou Diallo met Thursday with the No. 2 official at the Justice Department and urged him to file civil rights charges against four New York City police officers acquitted in the shooting death of the West African immigrant.

Diallo's parents, along with the Rev. Al Sharpton, former New York City Mayor David Dinkens, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People leader Kwesi Mfume and others, expressed optimism following the two-hour meeting with Deputy Attorney General Eric Holder.

Holder said the Diallo case is a priority, but he made no guarantee the Justice Department would pursue civil rights charges against Sean Carroll, Edward McMellon, Kenneth Boss and Richard Murphy.

"These are difficult cases to prosecute. The standard that we have to meet on the federal side is a high one, but we will look at the case," Holder told reporters in a news conference before the meeting.

Infamous hacker advises senators

WASHINGTON — The government that imprisoned the world's most infamous computer hacker for nearly five years sought his advice Thursday about how to keep its own networks safe from intruders.

Just weeks after his release from federal prison, an animated Kevin Mitnick advised senators against focusing too much on technical protections at the expense of simpler safeguards — such as making sure a company receptionist does not disclose passwords to sensitive systems.

Mitnick, 36, warned lawmakers about his favored technique of "social engineering," or deceiving others into believing he could be trusted. He told of duped victims at major corporations volunteering their passwords and even sending him secret software blueprints.

Suspect owns 'anti-white' writings

WILKINSBURG, Pa. — A black man accused of killing two people and wounding three in a shooting rampage had "anti-white" writings in his apartment and singled out whites during the attack, reassuring a black woman in his path, "Not you, sister," authorities and witnesses say.

On Wednesday, the 39-year-old man allegedly shot a maintenance worker at his apartment building and four other people at two fast-food restaurants. All five victims were white men.

Police said they heard reports that Ronald Taylor told blacks he did not intend to hurt them.

Allegheny County homicide Lt. John Brennan said police searched Taylor's home Wednesday night and found anti-white writings. He refused to release the contents.

Police planned to bring hate-crime charges against Taylor in addition to the two counts of criminal homicide. The FBI was also opening a civil rights investigation.

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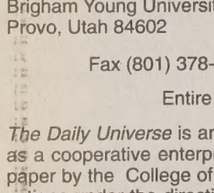
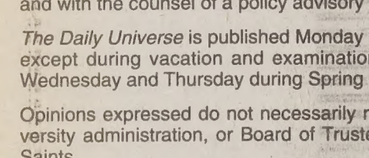


Scripture of the Day

"These things I have spoken unto you, that in me ye might have peace. In the world ye shall have tribulation:but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world."

— John 16:33



Amber Steckley said she likes this scripture because "it says we will have hard times, but we will come out on top." Steckley, 22, is a senior from Klamath Falls, Ore., majoring in human development.

Republicans sling dirt over campaign attacks

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — George W. Bush accused John McCain in debate Thursday night of smearing his reputation with campaign attacks over religion and said, "I don't appreciate it one bit." His GOP presidential rival denied the charge, saying he had merely served up "straight talk" about the Texas governor's visit to Bob Jones University.

In their 10th and final debate before next week's Super Tuesday primaries, the two leading rivals for the Republican nomination differed politely over which man could better lead the GOP to the White House this fall. Bush said he could attract the independents and Democrats whose votes have been going to McCain in the early primaries. And McCain said "Christian conservatives all over America" will support him despite his sharp and continuing criticism of Pat Robertson and Jerry Falwell.

McCain, at pains to underscore his party loyalty, also pledged not to walk out of the nominating convention this summer if he wins the popular vote in the California primary next Tuesday but loses a separate winner-take-all contest for the state's 162 delegates.

The debate came five days before California and 12 other states hold GOP primaries and caucuses that will go a long way toward settling the nominating fight. In all, 613 delegates will be at stake, more than half the total needed to win the nomination. Bush won all three GOP contests earlier this week, and by his own campaign's account, McCain needs a strong showing next Tuesday to have a serious shot at victory.

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for United Way's "flextrans" services to and from main bus lines in favor of TRAX and I-15 construction, Lohmeyer said.

"If they cut lines in Utah County, I won't be affected while living at BYU. But if I moved to other cities in Utah County, I would not be able to come to the university," she said.

She also said disabled people in the Salt Lake area do not qualify for "flextrans" services unless the main bus lines are within a half-mile from a person's residence.

Furthermore, she said if UTA cuts United Way services in Utah County, disabled people in Utah County would soon face the same transportation problems that disabled people in Salt Lake Valley face.

Both Spanish Fork Mayor Dale Barney and Mapleton Mayor Richard Young said they have received phone calls from disabled residents who rely on UTA for transportation to and from work.

"A few people were quite vocal," Barney said.

The South County Mayors Association is meeting on March 23 to discuss solutions to UTA's cutbacks. Barney said Spanish Fork is considering abolishing the 0.25 percent sales tax that citizens pay to fund UTA.

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beats of our people."

As a child, Dutcher said he remembered worrying that college students and professionals would "take the ball and run with it." He doubted that he would get a chance to create the types of films Kimball spoke about.

"It's a shame and it's kind of pathetic that twenty-three years later, this is one of the first big steps in that area," he said.

Years later, when he studied film production at BYU, Dutcher said he wanted to create the type of movies people generally flock to theaters to see.

Richard Dutcher

After graduation, Dutcher created his first mainstream film, a romantic comedy that he described as "long."

Feeling that his first movie did not help anybody or make a difference, Dutcher returned to his childhood dream of creating movies that tell an LDS story.

"We don't recognize how special our stories are," he said.

Dutcher said a pioneer spirit helped him to create "God's Army," a drama that focuses on the lives of present-day missionaries. The pioneer spirit, he said, means to be thinking about anything that can advance the Kingdom of God.

Although the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints neither endorses nor condemns "God's Army," Dutcher feels the movie could become a tremendous missionary tool.

"People will see missionaries differently than they've ever seen them before. Missionaries will become more than two people in suits riding bicycles," he said.

Dutcher said he created the film for the growing LDS audience, which now totals over 11 million people. Most of the criticism, however, has come from members who worry about what the non-members will think of the movie.

"We need to get away from that type of thinking. It's not made for them," he said.

LDS Church members are used to being misrepresented in the media, and as a result are usually on the defensive side, he said.

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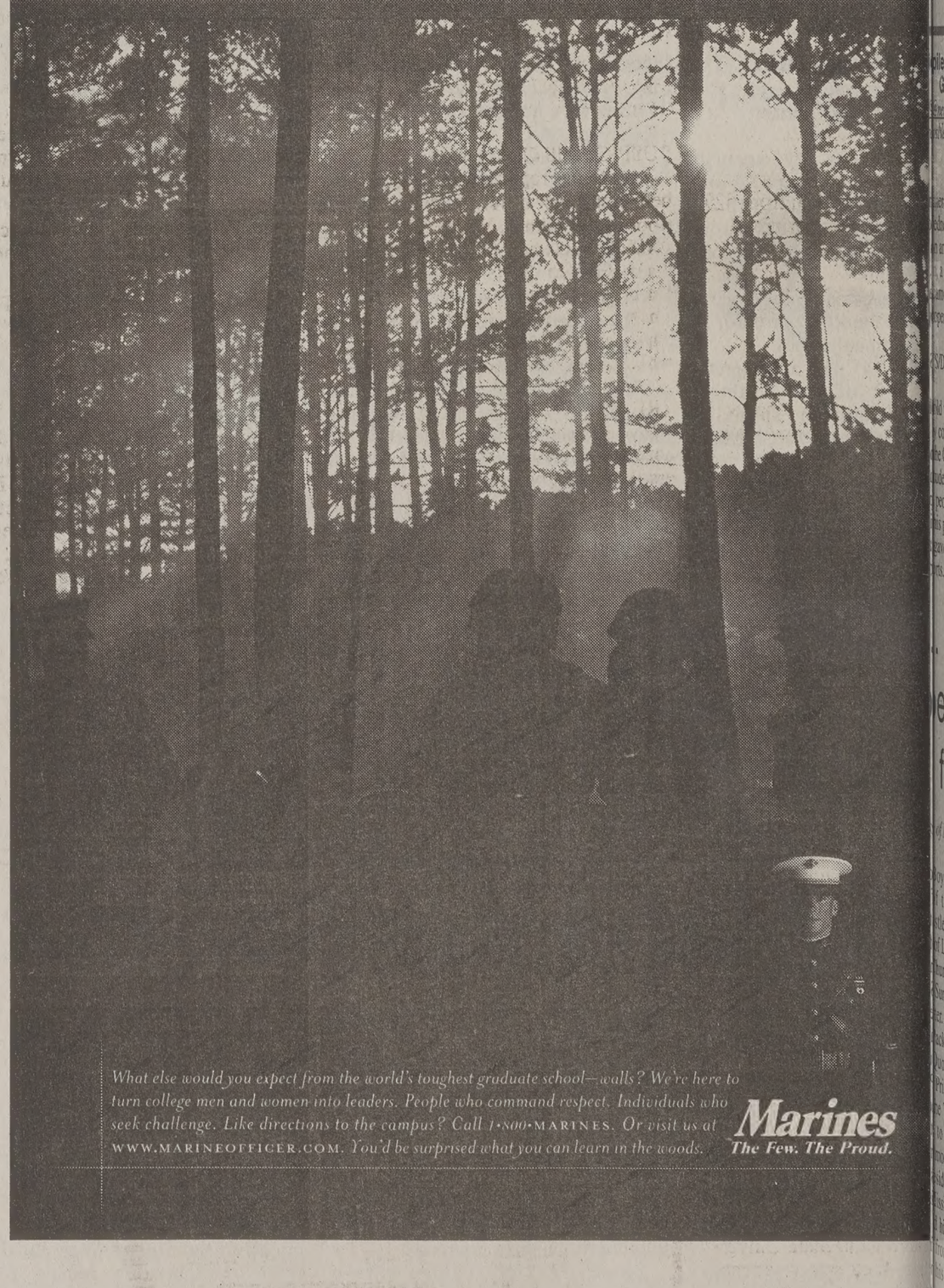

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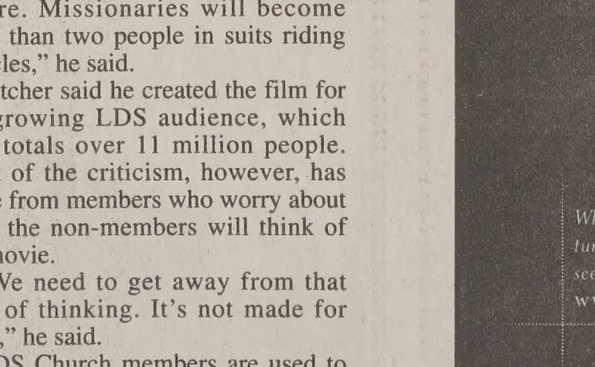
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Y Democrats back after short hiatus

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BYU College Democrats debated current issues at its meeting on Wednesday in the WSC.

They discussed issues from how taxes should be paid now with the prospering economy to whether the government should pay for healthcare.

"We can talk about the issues, but we won't get things done until there is a plan to solve them," said Lance LeVar, director of Communications for the College Democrats and a senior majoring in music from Arkadelphia, Ark.

The College Democrats meet together every other Wednesday at 7 p.m. They have guest speakers and open discussions.

Their club has always been at BYU, believe it or not. They have only been reactivated in the last two years. Allison Ostler, vice president of the College Democrats worked with former president, Jon Hogelin in 1998 to get the club started again.

"Jon called up BYUSA and found out the name of the president of the club. Jon then gave him a call and he invited him to come over to his house.

"Then the president handed Jon a box and said, 'Here you go. It's all yours.' He called me and we started to get things running again," said Ostler, a political science major from Fremont, California.

The club has two purposes in mind: help people to learn their political views and encourage students to get involved in other clubs, said Natalie Black, an international politics major from Heber City, Wasatch County and the President of College Republicans.

"We provide our students with opportunities to get involved in political campaigns, and we also put a lot of effort in getting our club members in touch with service organizations on campus," LeVar said.

The Democrats plan to do a service project with the Development Allegiance in the next month, Black said. The Development Allegiance is a non-profit organization that helps less fortunate families.

They also plan to take a tour of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints development facilities in Salt Lake City at the end of March.

The College Democrats have a good working relationship with the College Republicans on campus, but Dan Dubei, a senior majoring in international politics from Romania still likes to make the point that Joseph Smith was a Democrat.

"We are different political groups, so there is a sort of competition between us in that aspect, but we regularly work together to share information and get students registered to vote," LeVar said.

The College Democrats are working with the College Republicans and the Student Advisory Council next week by helping all BYU students to register to vote in this year's Presidential campaign as part of the Civic Awareness Week.

They will be at a booth in the Wilkinson Student Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day.

Students can go and register to vote for the upcoming election in November. They are providing the absentee ballots and are mailing the registration forms.

BYUSA panel convenes, students voice concerns

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Students in the Wilkinson Student Center Terrace between 11 a.m. and noon on Thursday were able to voice their concerns about BYUSA and the way it handles student issues.

The Student Advisory Council town meeting, a report on BYUSA, featured a question and answer session with key members of BYUSA.

"We thought a town meeting on BYUSA would be timely because of all the issues arising from the elections," said Anne Gardner, executive director of public relations for SAC.

Gardner said SAC hosts town meetings to help students gather information on the issues they are interested in.

"Students want to know about the issues they're concerned about and complaining about. We try and put the right people in front of them," Gardner said.

Thursday's meeting included a panel comprised of BYUSA President Eric Perry, BYUSA Executive Vice-president Sharon Varga and other BYUSA leaders. David Lucero, assistant director of student leadership was also on the panel.

Each member of the panel spoke briefly about the progress made within their department over the past year.

One of the recurring concerns voiced at the meeting by students during the question and answer session, is whether BYUSA really does make a difference to most students.

In response to this issue, Bill Brady, BYUSA vice president of public relations and president-elect for next term said, "We do a lot, but we don't toot our own horn. We're not saying we're the be-all end-all of the BYU experience, but we do make a difference."

Brady also said BYUSA plans to communicate their role to the student body to more effectively help students become better aware of that role.

Perry encouraged all students who have ideas for improving any aspect of campus to voice their concerns.

"Any idea is more than welcome. We can't guarantee a 100 percent success rate though because many factors come into play. Sometimes the administration has more experience on certain issues and sometimes revelation that we don't know about affects decisions," Perry said.

Perry also described BYUSA's relationship with the administration as "not antagonistic but rather more of an advisory relationship."

Another student voiced his concern that the past student body elections were problematic, especially in terms of media coverage and candidate credential reviews.

Perry responded by saying that a committee is evaluating problems dealing with last month's elections and that hopefully the process will be improved.

Other issues discussed at the meeting related to off-campus housing, how to provide better orientation for transfer students and BYUSA's providing retreats for its officers and club presidents.

The next SAC town meeting will focus on voter awareness and will be held March 9 at 12 p.m. in the WSC terrace. Lt. Gov. Olene L. Walker will speak about voting and the Utah primaries.

Student body increase forces Route Y growth

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With BYU enrollment at 30,301, Route Y has been buckling under the pressure of the high volume of use, according to the Office of Information Technology.

To accommodate the overwhelming number of users, Route Y is receiving technology updates sooner than originally planned, said Robert Allen, customer relations manager for the Office of Information Technology

Throughout the months of January and February, Route Y users have been met with various error messages and an unresponsive or an extremely slow server.

"In the past, log-in times increased as the demand on the system increased. The database server reached 100 percent capacity with a certain level of traffic and stopped responding," Allen said.

The former Route Y data was moved from the platform it was residing on to a new Oracle database, Allen said.

The change was a rather complicated process that required extensive planning both administratively and technically, Allen said.

"In the new environment, we're getting a more constant response time. The average log-in time has been reduced from 10 seconds to four or five seconds," Allen said.

"The performance of the new system, the Oracle platform, seemed much improved, but we have yet to overcome some minor problems," Allen said. "We are happy the move was successful."

The Office of Information Technology said they have plans to continually improve Route Y and its features.

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SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES

A professor reported suspicious behavior in her office on the fourth floor of the John A. Widstoe Building sometime between 4 p.m. Feb. 24 and 9 a.m. Feb. 25. She said she locked her door after leaving her office Thursday but found it unlocked with papers moved about on her desk when she returned the next morning.

TRESPASSING

Five students broke an electrical cord on the elevator in Deseret Towers W Hall early Wednesday morning. They were found riding on top of the elevator instead of inside it. The elevator had to be closed down for repairs.

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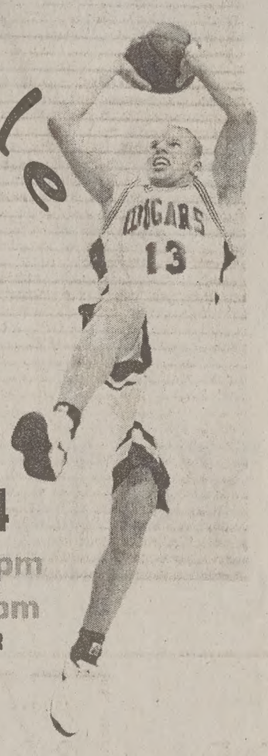
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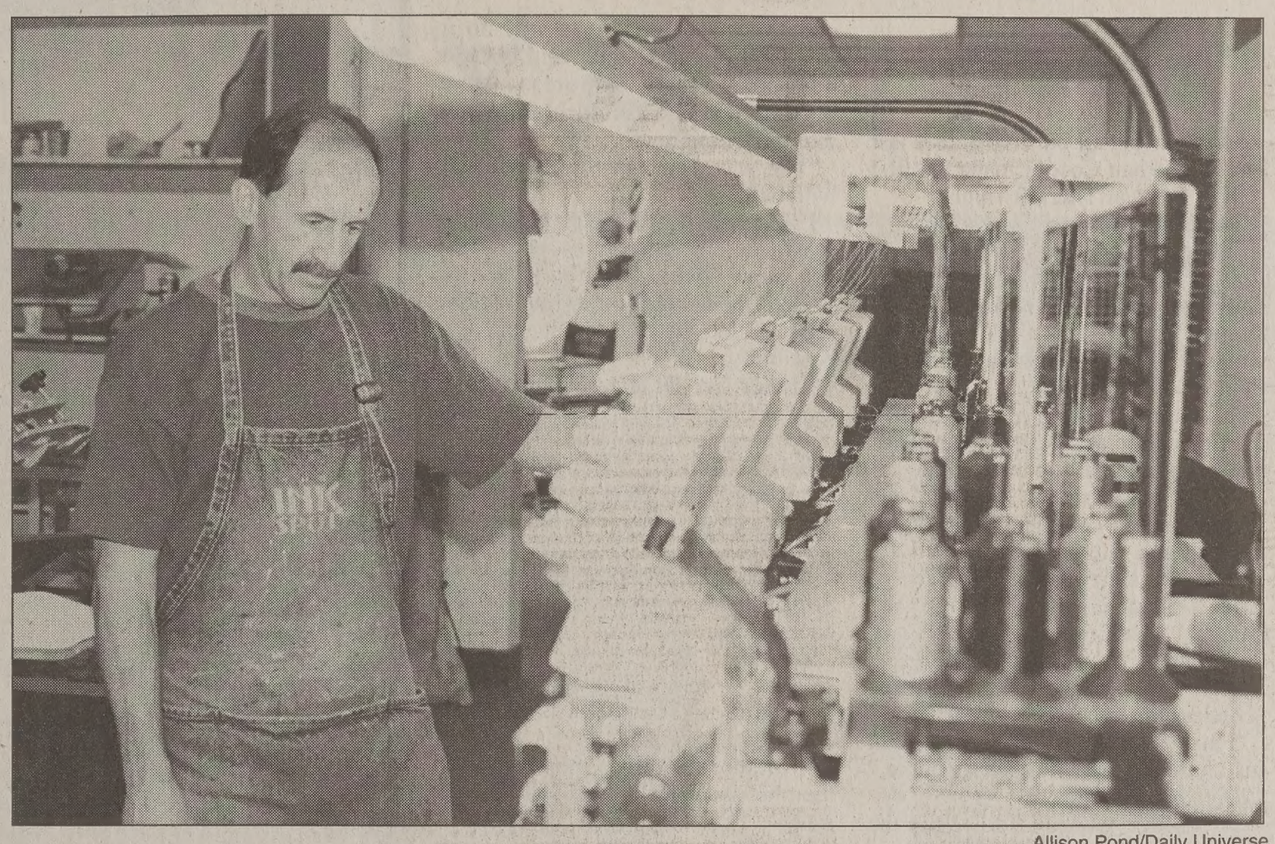

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Cal Jones works an embroidery machine at the Ink Spot. Jones founded the store which puts screen-printing, embroidery and graphic designs on anything from hats to t-shirts.

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> ***"Cal is a go-getter. I noticed from day one that he is a hard worker who doesn't sit back and wait for things to happen."***
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> *— Shane Belliston*
> *former Ink Spot employee*

"He felt like he worked so hard as a coach, and it didn't change anything," Carol, Jones's wife said. "He realized that with his business, he could control how much money he made by how hard he worked."

Jones never strayed from his love for sports. In addition to providing hundreds of uniforms, hats and bags for several sports teams around Utah, he also finds time to referee both men and women's basketball at the collegiate level.

"Refereeing gives him an opportunity to continue coaching from a different angle," Carol Jones said.

Shane Belliston, 24, a junior from Orem, majoring in business, worked for Jones in the summer. Belliston said he learned from Cal how important it was to develop a lasting relationship with customers.

"Cal works very well with people and gains their trust in a matter of minutes," Belliston said. "Cal is a go-getter. I noticed from day one that he is a hard worker who doesn't sit back and wait for things to happen. He goes after them."

"Cal has gained a lot of respect from the people in this area," he said.

Jones and his staff said they agree the best thing about their job is the people they meet every day.

"I think what is interesting about the business is the different customers that come in. Their personalities are so different and the different things that they choose to order," Nadine Larsen, Jones' sister-in-law, said.

Local bands to play with California group

By MEREDITH YOUNG
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Local bands, The Shakedown and the Resistors, have rented out the Timpanogos Elementary School gymnasium to play with California natives and Summer Shorts, tonight from 8:30 to midnight.

"We wanted a large venue 'cause our friends were coming up from California. So we could have a lot of people there and it wouldn't be shut down by the cops," said Brendan Bybee, singer-guitarist from The Shakedown.

Although none of the bands have CDs out yet, Bybee said they are working on some demos to send to record companies.

"I think it will be really fun because The Shakedown is one of the hottest live bands around and they're super cute," said Tristan Loughlin, a junior majoring in English from Connecticut.

Bybee said the three bands decided to play together because Jess Miller, guitarist for The Shakedown and Adam Christenson, drummer for Shakedown, grew up with Summer Shorts drummer Joel Horton in Corona, Calif. Horton's brother Jeff is a guitarist for The Resistors.

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was five years old I had the difference between Hawkins and Ben Webd Halliday, 26, a junior aville, Calif., majoring in e performance.
plays tenor saxophone for band Synthesis. Halliday von, for the second year in award for best tenor saxoloist at the Lionel Hampton val in Moscow, Idaho, said h, artistic director of Syn-

"All of the solos are improvised," Smith said. "And so usually people come away having had an exhilarating musical experience."

But the road Halliday has followed to this point has crossed the country, intersected respected jazz musicians and led him to perform with professional artists.

Halliday said he was drawn to jazz at a young age.

"I think the coolest thing about jazz is the freedom," Halliday said. "It's not aggressive."

With this interest in music, it wasn't long before Halliday picked up his first horn.

"I started on the clarinet when I was nine," Halliday said.

Clarinet was followed by alto sax when he was 11, and alto sax was followed by tenor sax when he was 15.

"Tenor gets the most solos," he said. "I find myself wanting to get as much exposure as I can."

Halliday met his musical idol when he was still in his teens.

"When I was 14 or 15 years old I had the opportunity to study with a guy named Joe Henderson," Halliday said.

He said Hederson, a three-time Grammy winner, urged him to perfect his music.

For the last two years Halliday has toured with E. C. Scott, a blues singer. He played tenor sax on Scott's album "Hard Act to Follow."

In 1999 Halliday transferred to BYU to study with Smith, after a brief stay at Loyola University in New Orleans.

At the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival Halliday's talent won him the best soloist award. His talent also helped Synthesis win the award for number one college big band, Smith said.

Halliday's next performance will be tonight and Saturday with Synthesis as a part of BYU's Jazz Festival. Tickets are $5 with student ID; $8 without. They can be purchased at the HFAC Ticket Office.

He will be featured as the soloist in Duke Ellington's "In a Sentimental Mood," and in Jeff Lovell's award-winning student composition, "Still Searching," Smith said.

Synthesis' and Halliday's performance will captivate audiences, he said.

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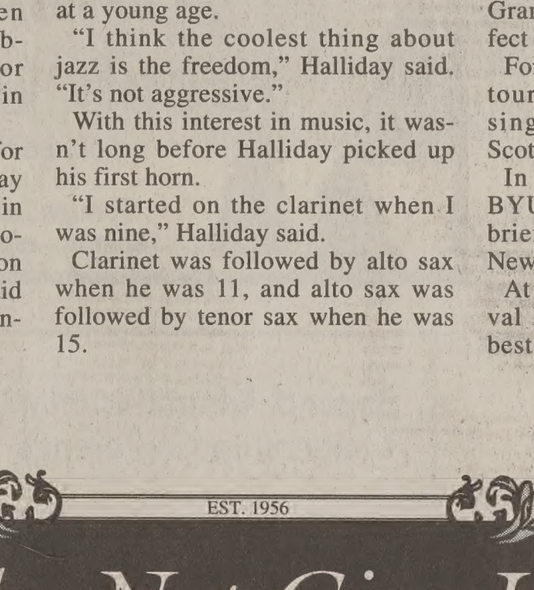

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He has also served as president of the New England Mission.

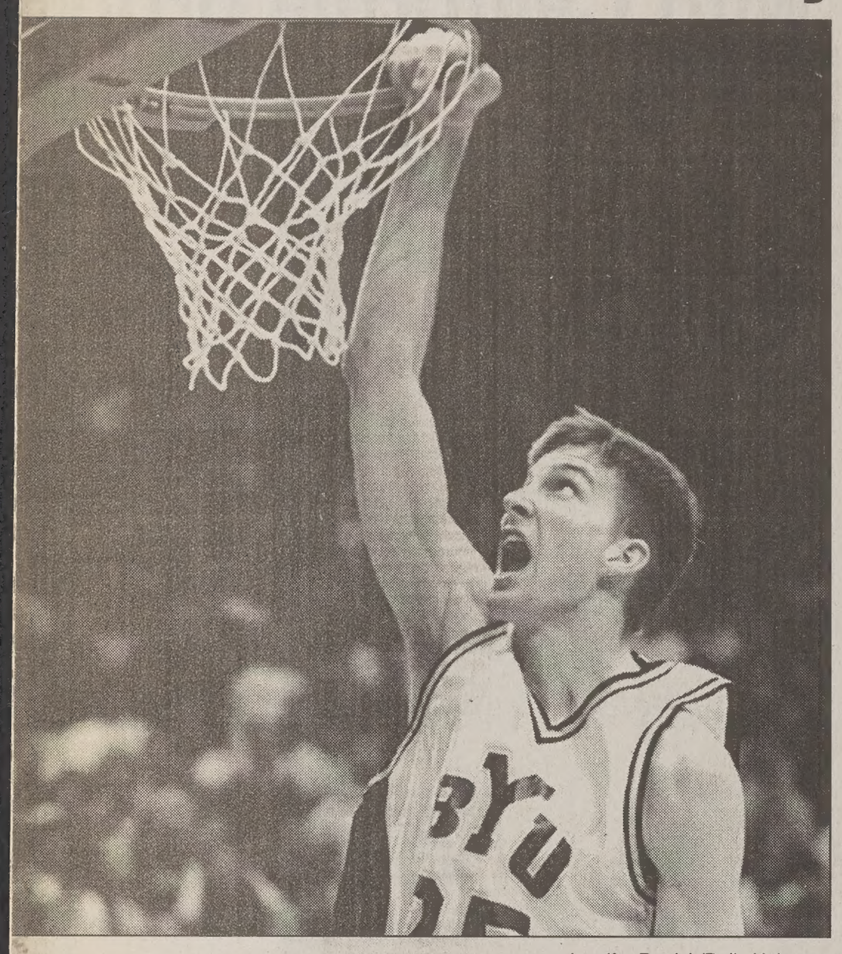
An educator by profession, his career includes service as supervisor of Seminaries and Institutes of Religion for the Church and as a member of the Administrative Council of Brigham Young University.

He studied at Weber College and subsequently earned his bachelor of science and master of science degrees from Utah State University. He received an EdD in educational administration from BYU. He is the author of a number of books and other published works.

President Packer is a native of Brigham City, Utah, and he served as a bomber pilot in the Pacific Theater during World War II.

He is married to the former Donna Smith, and they are the parents of ten children.

Falcons tamed by Cougar defense



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BYU center Eric Neilsen misses a dunk against Air Force on Thursday. BYU defeated the Falcons, 73-52.

By SETH LEWIS
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After starting all but five games last season, Nathan Cooper made his first start of the year Thursday night.

Chances are, it won't be his last.

Not after hitting six of nine shots.

Not after sinking two three-pointers.

And not after contributing 14 points and sticky defense in BYU's 73-52 win over Air Force at the Marriott Center.

This from a 6-foot-5 junior who saw his first action at power forward after playing point guard in high school.

"It was really nice to see Nate step up and have a confident game," said head coach Steve Cleveland, who decided to start Cooper in place of Eric Nielsen just hours before the game. "I haven't given up on Nate all year. And he's really struggled."

So much, in fact, that he went scoreless the last three games.

"I also felt if he was going to break his slump, he would do it at home," Cleveland said.

Even better, Cooper did it when the Cougars (17-9, 6-7) needed a fill-in for Silester Rivers, who had knee surgery this week.

Plus, Cooper helped apply the kind of hand-in-the-face defense that held the Falcons (4-9, 8-18) scoreless the first eight minutes of the second half.

"Tonight we wanted to come out and show that we could still do it (play defense)," Cooper said. "Right now is a really important time because you need momentum going into the tournament.

"The way you win tournaments is with defense."

Tournaments like the Mountain West Conference championship starting next week. Thursday's win assured the Cougars of at least a sixth seed and left the NIT tournament as a possibility.

"If they can get another win, I think they belong in the NIT," Air Force coach Reggie Minton said.

For the Cougars, that means putting away San Diego State — the league's worst team at 0-12 — on Saturday (7 p.m., KSL-TV).

Mekeli Wesley put up the usual 18 points to lead all scorers, but the backups were the story.

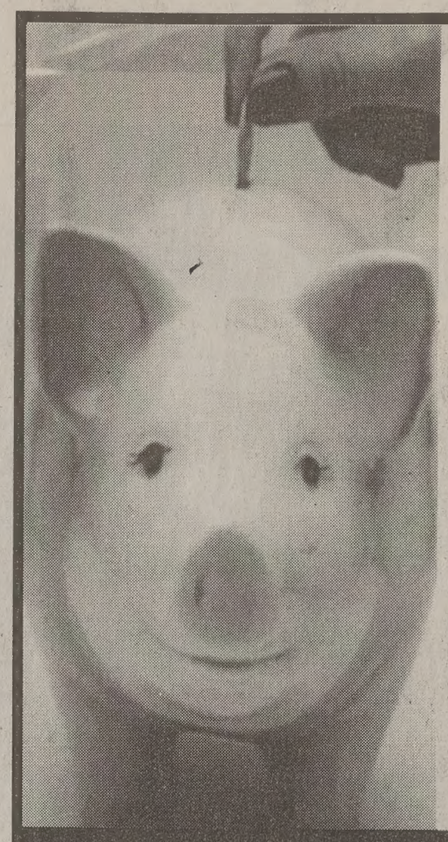
Besides Cooper's cameo, David Nielsen — also filling in for Rivers — added six points and stifling defense in 16 minutes.

"I'm sure those are more minutes than he's seen all season," Cleveland said.

And the rest of the Cougars' bench combined for 14 points, offsetting Terrell Lyday's quiet, 10-point outing.

"It was nice to get a win without him having a good night," Cleveland said.

No worries. Cooper and Co. took care of that.



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BYU heads south to SUU

By CHRISTOPHER MOORE
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BYU baseball will hit the road again this weekend to face Southern Utah University in Cedar City. The teams will play noon doubleheaders on Friday and Saturday.

This trip ends a string of games against non-conference opponents and will usher the team into its first-ever Mountain West Conference games.

The Cougars, 7-8, have yet to play on their home field this year. BYU hopes to hit its stride against the Thunderbirds before going to Sin City to face the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

And though the team has stumbled out of the gate with inconsistent pitching and injuries, coach Vance Law feels there is no need to panic.

"We'll be Ok," he said. "I've been pleasantly surprised with our pitching and the way we have practiced. We have been playing pretty good baseball."

Law noted many are blowing off the Cougars' MWC chances.

"Many have labeled this a 'rebuilding year' for us, but our main goal is winning as many game as we can," he said.

Southern Utah appears better than its 4-4 record, having beaten UNLV and New Mexico.

Junior outfielder Aaron Whitley is the Cougars' leading hitter at .421. Shortstop Seth King leads BYU with 14 hits and has a nine-game hitting streak.

Stanford transfer Nick Day, who was unable to play in the team's recent trip to Colorado because of a wrist injury, is planning to test its progress with limited action at the plate. Law said that Day's wrist is still a bit tender when fielding, but may be placed as the Cougars' designated hitter against SUU.

Cougars cruise past Air Force

BYU women build halftime lead and cruise to 86-69 win

By ANNA HAYNIE
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It didn't take long for the BYU women's basketball team to establish ownership of the court in its game against Air Force Academy on Thursday night.

The Cougars came out strong in the first half and cruised past the Falcons 86-69 in the Marriott Center for their 19th win of the season.

"We were pretty confident we had the win coming into the game," senior Alisha Griffeth said.

Maybe it was because the BYU women's basketball team had freshman Erin Thorn on its side.

Thorn scored 16 points and made 4 of 6 shots from behind the arc to lead the Cougars.

Along with the solid performance, Thorn was one of 10 girls in the nation picked for the WBNS All-Freshman first team.

Shippen was proud of his freshman guard.

"This is a big award for Erin," Shippen said. "I think it says a lot for the team as well. You don't get that kind of award unless your team is doing well."

The Cougars (19-7, 9-4) came out and ran circles around the Falcons (4-22, 1-12) in the first half.

After the first 20 minutes of play, the Cougars had more than doubled the Falcons' score, 53-24, and had six turnovers to the Falcons' 20.

BYU also led with eight steals, and had five treys to the Falcons' two.

The second half was a different story.

The Cougars finished with 24 turnovers, and added only one three-pointer to the Falcons' game total of seven and tied the Falcons' with 15 steals.

"It wasn't the prettiest second half," Shippen admitted.

Shippen said he was trying to give everyone playing time.

"The chemistry didn't always mesh," he said. "Also, our defensive intensity slacked off a bit."

Shippen handed a lot of credit to the Falcons, who outscored the Cougars in the second half.

"Their motivation changed in the second half," Shippen said. "Their energy level picked up and they played really hard."

> ***"If we take care of business on Saturday we should hold third place going in to the tournament."***
>
> *—Trent Shippen, BYU head coach*

With the win, the Cougars are headed in the right direction for a boost in their seeding for next week's Mountain West Conference tournament.

The Cougars have, to this point, fulfilled their preseason pick of fourth place in the conference, but a win this Saturday against New Mexico could boost them to third.

"If we take care of business on Saturday we should hold third place going in to the tournament," Shippen said.

The Cougars feel like their chances of doing just that are pretty good.

"I think we've improved since the last time we played UNM," senior Lori Cuff said. "If we play a tough game hard, we're a better team and can win."

The Cougars face New Mexico on Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

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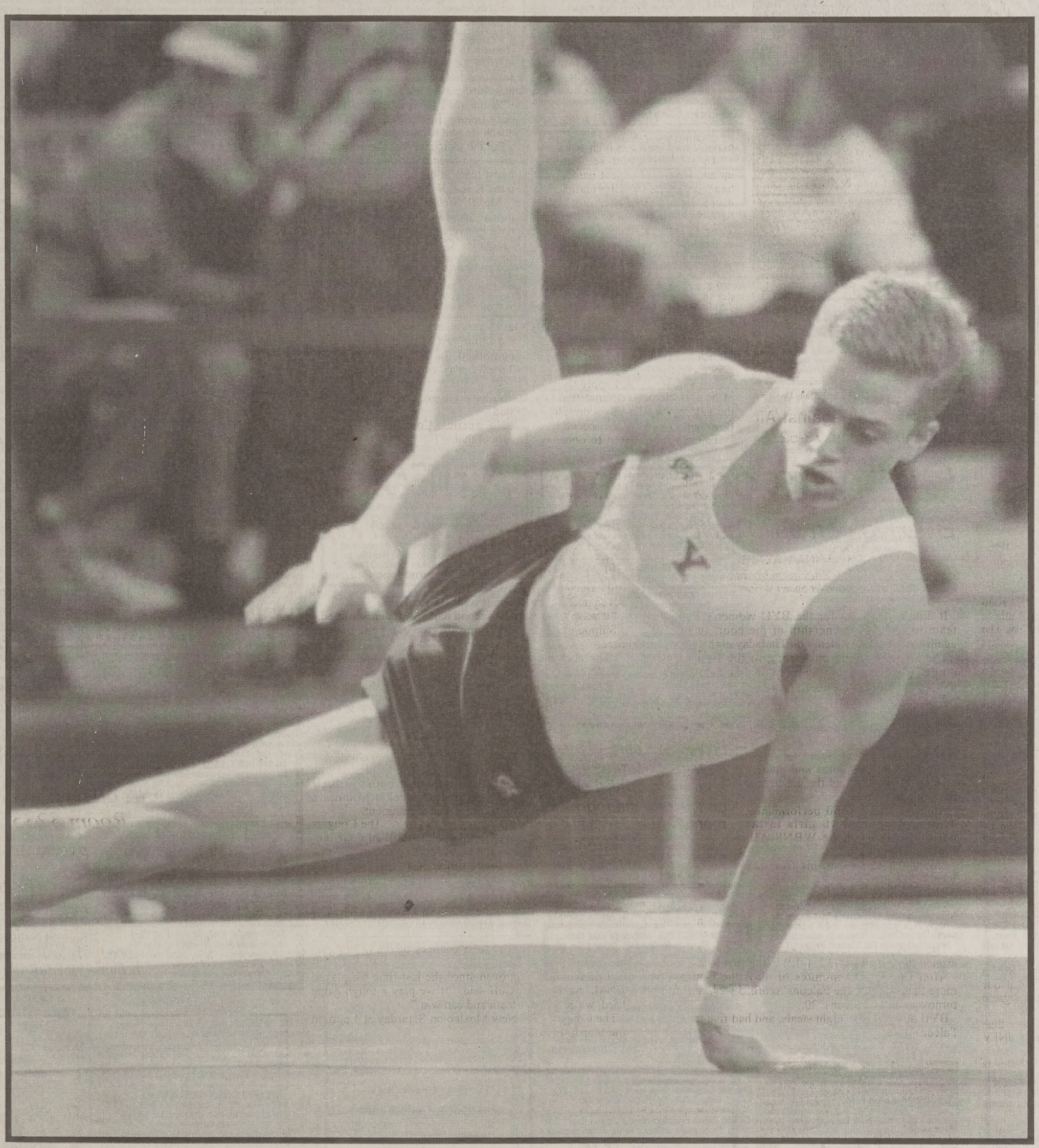

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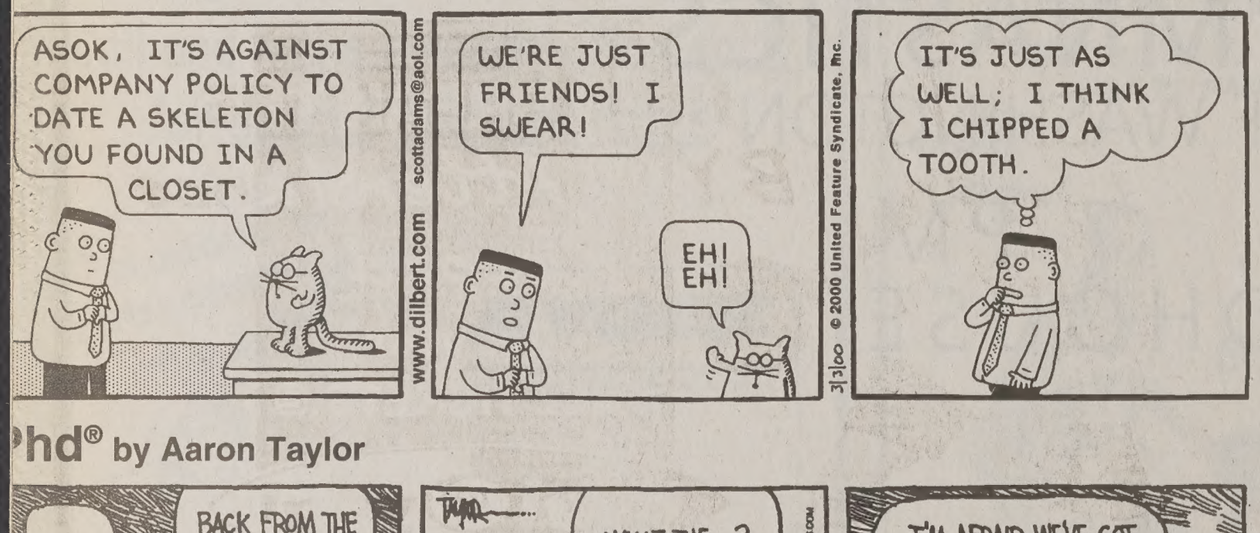
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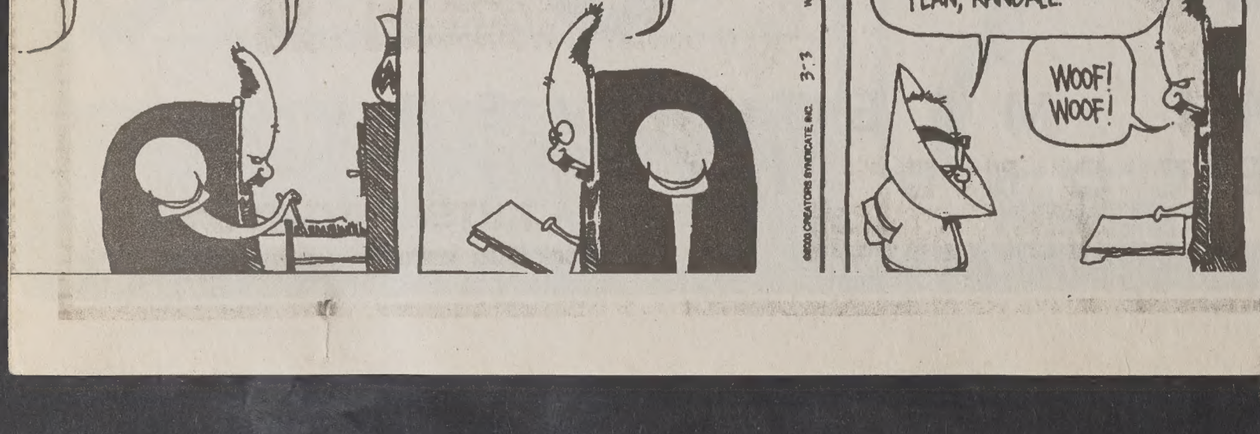

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Adding fluoride now up to voters

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The issue of adding fluoride to city and county water supplies has been passed to the county commissioners in Utah's three second-class counties.

Senate Bill 158 was amended in the house and then re-approved in the Senate during a flurry of last minute legislative activity this week.

The bill allows county commissioners in Utah, Weber and Davis counties to put water fluoridation on county-wide ballots for voter approval.

Rep. Becky Lockhart, R-Provo, squeezed through an amendment on the House floor to protect the right of Utah County's individual municipalities to validate or reject the proposition should it come up for vote.

"I'm trying to protect the right of citizens to decide," Lockhart said.

The amended version of the bill passed 22-7 in the Senate after clearing the House vote 47-23.

Prior to the amendment, the law would have required all water suppliers within a county to add fluoride if voters approved the measure.

With the amendment, cities with their own water systems can turn down the treatment if a majority of their residents disapprove.

"My problem is not with fluoride, it's with the process," Lockhart said. "I haven't decided for myself about fluoride yet."

However, Utah County Commissioner David Gardner does not expect a vote anytime soon in this county.

"If one of the other commissioners brings it up, I will oppose it," Gardner said.

Two of the three commissioners in the counties would have to approve a vote before the issue went before the county's voters, Lockhart said.

Though Gardner said he supports fluoridation — he gave his children supplemental fluoride until they were 12 — he doesn't support this form of adding it to the water.

"I support fluoridation, but I don't support ramming it down people's throats like that," Gardner said.

Gardner said the law was sufficient as it was before the new legislation.

Previously, voters in a city or water supply area could file a petition to get the issue on their city-wide ballot, Gardner said.

According to this bill, if Utah County voters approve the fluoridation process all water suppliers in the county will be forced to provide the fluoridated water.

If voters in individual municipalities do not approve of the measure, they would then need to have another vote to prevent the treatment in their water supply, Gardner said.

"The bill was drafted specifically for Davis and Weber counties where they share their water supply," Lockhart said.

Utah County was drawn into the debate because it falls into the same size category as Weber and Davis counties, Lockhart said.

However, the bill doesn't apply to Utah County because the water supply is provided by many separate sources, Gardner said.

The bill is now awaiting Gov. Michael Leavitt's signature.

Shooting of 6-year-old stirs up new questions

Associated Press

A 6-year-old boy comes to school with a gun and allegedly kills a first-grade classmate. Within hours, he is calmly drawing pictures, and the debate begins: At what age can a child be held responsible for committing a crime?

Tuesday's tragedy in Mount Morris Township, Mich., has stirred new questions about how much children understand when they kill and how authorities should deal with them.

Genesee County Prosecutor Arthur Busch on Thursday brought an involuntary manslaughter charge against a 19-year-old man who allegedly possessed the stolen gun later used in the shooting.

But he has said it is unlikely the boy will be prosecuted in the death of 6-year-old Kayla Rolland.

"He is a victim in many ways," Busch said this week. "We need to put our arms around him and love him."

Police say the 6-year-old boy told them the shooting was an accident and he had only been trying to scare his classmate.

Legal experts say Busch's position is the only logical course and note that under common law — the legal precedents and traditions that have guided American law for hundreds of years — children under 7 are not held responsible for crimes.

"A 6-year-old can't form criminal intent," said Steve Drizin, a lawyer at Northwestern University's Children and Family Justice Center in Chicago. "A 6-year-old still believes in the tooth fairy, the Easter bunny and Santa Claus. They don't make the connection between their actions and the consequences. They have no sense of the permanence of death."

But why is 7 the dividing line?

Studies have shown dramatic changes in thinking during childhood, with a major one occurring between ages 5 and 7, said Laurence Steinberg, a psychology professor at Temple University and director of the MacArthur Foundation Research Network on Adolescent Development and Juvenile Justice.

"Someone can know right from wrong as early as 3 or 4," he said. "But whether you can make decisions and whether you control your behavior in a way consistent with that knowledge are two different things."

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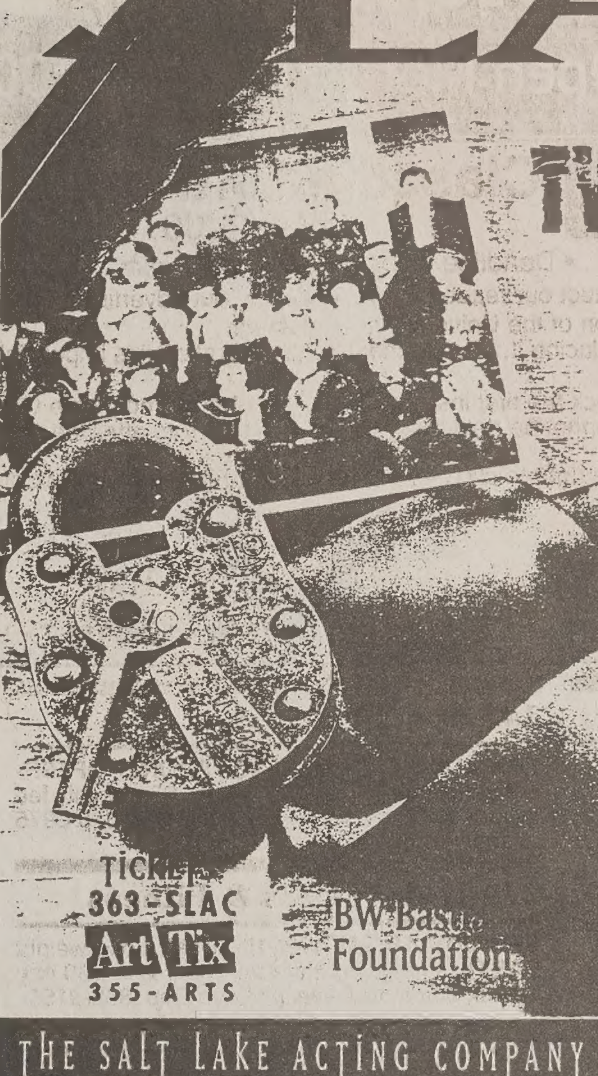
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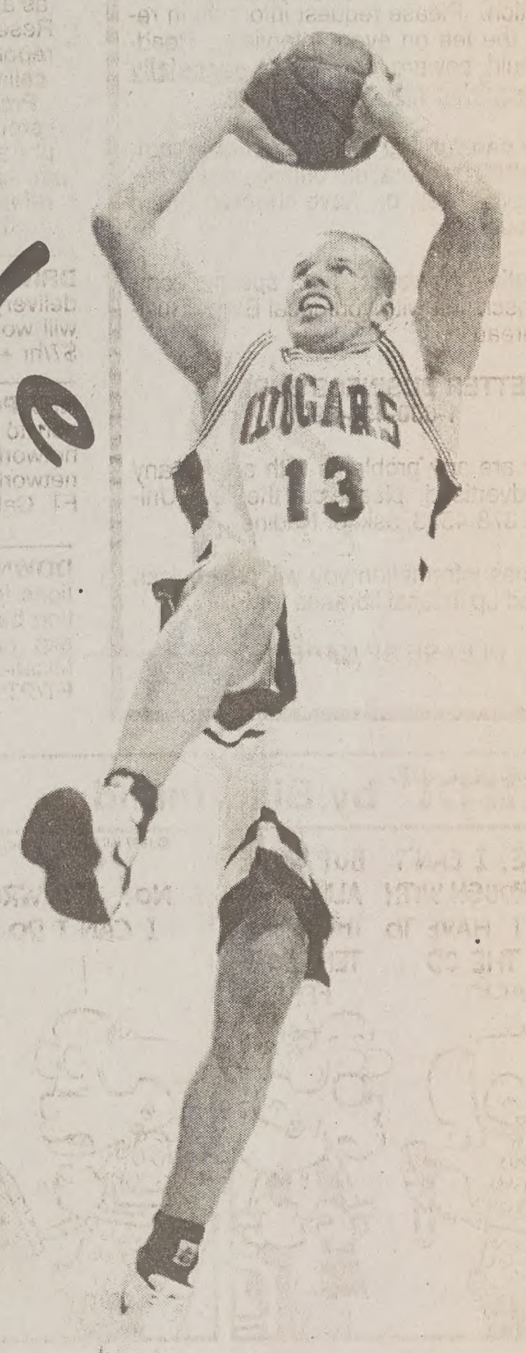
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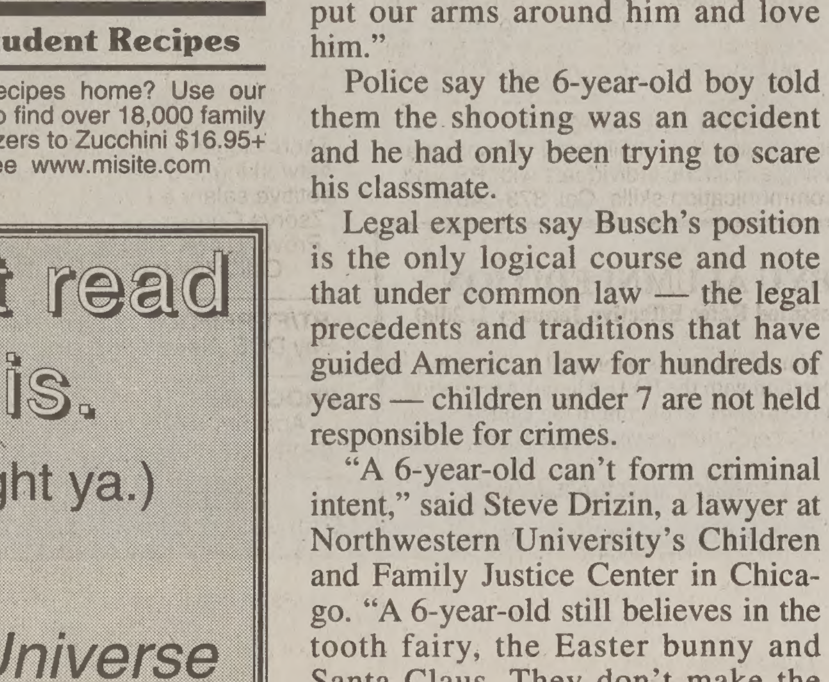

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